Excerpts from Newspapers Pertaining to A. M. Challeen and Family

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LOST: In the village of Rush City on Tuesday an open faced gold watch. It was lost on the sidewalk between S. C. Johnson's drug store and the post office, or in some of the horse sheds. Anyone finding it please leave it at the printing office and a suitable reward will be given.
A.M. CHALLEEN
— RCP, Feb. 16, 1894

A. M. Challeen shipped a carload of young cattle to Iowa Wednesday. They looked to be healthy and well kept and will make excellent beef for next fall.
— RCP, Mar. 2, 1894

Challeen sent another car of cattle south this week.
— RCP, Aug. 10, 1894

A. M. Challeen with his usual activity shipped 25 beef cattle to Iowa Wednesday. He went along to keep them in good behavior and will fetch back a drove of good horses.
— RCP, Jan. 18, 1895

Mrs. Grant is no doubt as careful and shrewd a woman as there is in this city but she got taken in by Misses Mattie Sharp and Ollie Brown last night. Ask her and see if she doesn't admit it.
— RCP, Mar. 15, 1895

Magnus Challeen has undertaken a big job. He says he has started to root out all the poor horses in the country, placing in their stead nothing but the best stock. This week he brought to the city 43 horses and now the farmer or professional man can get anything from a buggy horses to a splendid brood mare. He guarantees that the horses are as represented and if they are not he will refund the money. That's business.
— RCP, Mar. 29, 1895

Editorial note: Apparently A. M. Challeen was also known as Magnus during that time period, so one must be cautious not to confuse him with his uncle, the Magnus Challeen of Rush Point.

There was not a happier man in the city than Magnus Challeen. He had sold all of his horses at good figures, collected a thousand cartwheels, more or less, and had arranged to go after another load of horses. These he will have here today, so if you want a good animal you know where to get it.
— RCP, Apr. 5, 1895

Mr. A. M. Challeen and wife returned yesterday p.m. from their wedding trip to Denver, Col. They drove immediately to his home at Braham.
— RCP, Jun. 21, 1895

S. Mattson, who is doing merchandising out at Rush Point, will put up a new store building in the spring providing he doesn't buy out A. M. Challeen's business at Braham, which he is seriously contemplating doing now.
It appears that A. M. Challeen, of Braham, bid in nearly all the livery outfit of J. Stolberg of Harris, and at a figure very advantageous to himself.
— RCP, Feb 7, 1896

A. M. Challeen has much of his material on the ground for his livery barn.
— RCP, Feb 28, 1896

Workmen have commenced on A. M. Challeen's new livery barn.
A. M. Challeen shipped 42 head of steers and feeders to Kansas City, and 24 cows to Avillith, Mesaba range, yesterday.
— RCP, Mar. 6, 1896

The site of the new livery barn is very obnoxious to the properties of the Rush City Hotel; and it is very natural that it should be so; there seems to be no way to avert it; Mr. Challeen can not be blamed in any way. He might of course give up the location entirely, but then he is looking for a good location for the business.
LATER - The difficulty has been settled. Mr. Challeen has made a change in location to some extent, satisfactory to Mr. Ridlich.
— RCP, Mar. 6, 1896

Johnson and Mattson have rented A. M. Challeen's store at Braham and are now in charge; the rent is very reasonable and the young men should be able to do well. Mr. Johnson will continue to carry the mail.
— RCP, Mar. 20, 1896

T. W. Wadlow has removed his furniture from his place of residence and A. M. Challeen and family will soon occupy the building.
— RCP, Mar. 27, 1896

A. M. Challeen has secured Fred Nelson of the Midway Horse Market stables to take charge of his livery stable here, an experienced man in every respect with horses.
A. M. Challeen when he was last down to the city purchased a hearse, a vehicle that is required now and then in every community, being altogether appropriate on funeral occasions and the action will be appreciated.
Mr. Challeen has taken one of his heavy spring wagons and converted it into a "picnic wagon" capable of carrying from 15 to 20 persons very easily and comfortably; seats have a comfortable back to them, and altogether the arrangement is a first class one.
— RCP, May, 1896